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FROM THE WINGS

By Betty Schroeder

With the closing of Jean Shaffer's "Five Finger Exercise" Chapel Theatre goes from the sublime to the ridiculous in offering the hilarious comedy "Thieves' Carnival" by Jean Anouilh. If you can visualize three pickpockets attending a carnival in an early 19th century setting, complete with colorful costumes of that period and continually changing disguises, then you can surely foresee the riotous situations which will unfold in this play beginning Friday, Oct. 18, for a five weekend showing at Chapel Theatre, 4164 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance.

Not only does the play abound in fun and frolic, but there are two romances which finally come about after many hectic misunderstandings. The cast consists of well known actors who have appeared many times at Chapel Theatre: Ed Long, associate resident director of the playhouse, is doubling as director and actor as he portrays one of the pickpockets, Hector. The other two thieves are Fred West as Peter and Ed Rice as Gustave. Hector's romantic half is played by newcomer to Chapel Sue Sabas, with Jeannie Appel as Juliette, the sweetheart of Gustave.

Rounding out the cast are Warren Dieter as Pöht du Fort, Sr.; Dennis Morgan as his son; Noel Shire as The Maestro; Warren Lavender as Lord Edgard, and Salli Conrad as Lady Hurf. The zany predicaments the three thieves find themselves in when they gain the good graces of Lady Hurf and become a part of her household, are so unpredictable and nonsensical that it is predicted the audiences will have a difficult time refraining from "rolling in the aisles."

Final work party for putting finishing touches on set, costumes and scenery will be held Oct. 6 at the theatre, when everyone is invited to attend and help shape up the production in preparation for opening night. Reservations may be made by contacting box office, FR 2-9636 for any performance with the following exceptions as these are sold out: Oct. 27, Nov. 7, Nov. 8 and Nov. 15. Special group rates for theatre parties may be arranged by contacting box office, with special attention given to clubs and organizations. Admission prices are \$1.50 Fridays and Sundays and \$1.75 Saturdays with curtain at 8:30 p.m.



THREE PICKPOCKETS attending a carnival in the early 19th century and the zany predicaments in which they find themselves form the plot for the latest play at Chapel Theatre, "Thieves' Carnival," by Jean Anouilh. Above, Ed Rice and Jeannie Appel rehearse their parts for the new play, opening Friday, Oct. 18.

Laurel Family Make Good Windbreaks and Hedges

You won't find them featured on magazine covers, but the varied members of the Laurel family are held in high esteem by California gardeners. They are workaday shrubs of considerable merit, whether used singly as specimens or as screens, windbreaks and hedges.

One of the most widely English Laurel, with large, glossy leaves and a dense habit of growth. Left to its own, it will form a small tree, but gardeners seldom leave it to grow as it would on its own. They prune it, shear it and shape it to perform all sorts of tasks.

HEDGE

bers of the Laurel family English Laurel will tolerate severe trimming and for that reason is widely used for hedges. When you need a hedge high or low that has bold, glossy foliage and requires less care than the familiar Privet hedge, try this laurel. You can hold it down to three or four feet in height by two feet wide, or trim it up to a neat screen some ten feet high and three feet wide. Unlike the Privet, it will not fill up with dead wood and look unsightly when you trim it back rather harshly.

A more compact English Laurel is also available in our State. The Schipkaensis variety is similar to the above, but smaller in every respect. You can use it for foundation plantings and for low hedges, where it is ideal.

they appear, are fragrant, but otherwise insignificant.

The Carolina Cherry Laurel is one of the most durable shrubs to be found in California—durable and attractive at the same time. Its foliage is smaller than English Laurel, but just as dense and just as glossy. In spring, it bears clusters of small white flowers, which are followed in time by small fruits which are edible, but not something you'd stand in line for in this respect.

TALL SCREEN

Carolina Cherry makes an excellent tall screen or lower, clipped hedge. If allowed to grow up, it makes a small, open tree in time, 20 or even 30 feet high. This is the Cherry Laurel which is widely used in the Southern States.

Still another distinctive laurel is our native Catalina Cherry—a large, rounded shrub, or round-headed tree which is alive with panicles of white bloom each spring. These blooms will completely cover the shrub for several weeks, lingering as late as May or even June if suited. Flowers, when farther north.